

COVID-19 Vaccines

**Take your best shot
against COVID-19.**

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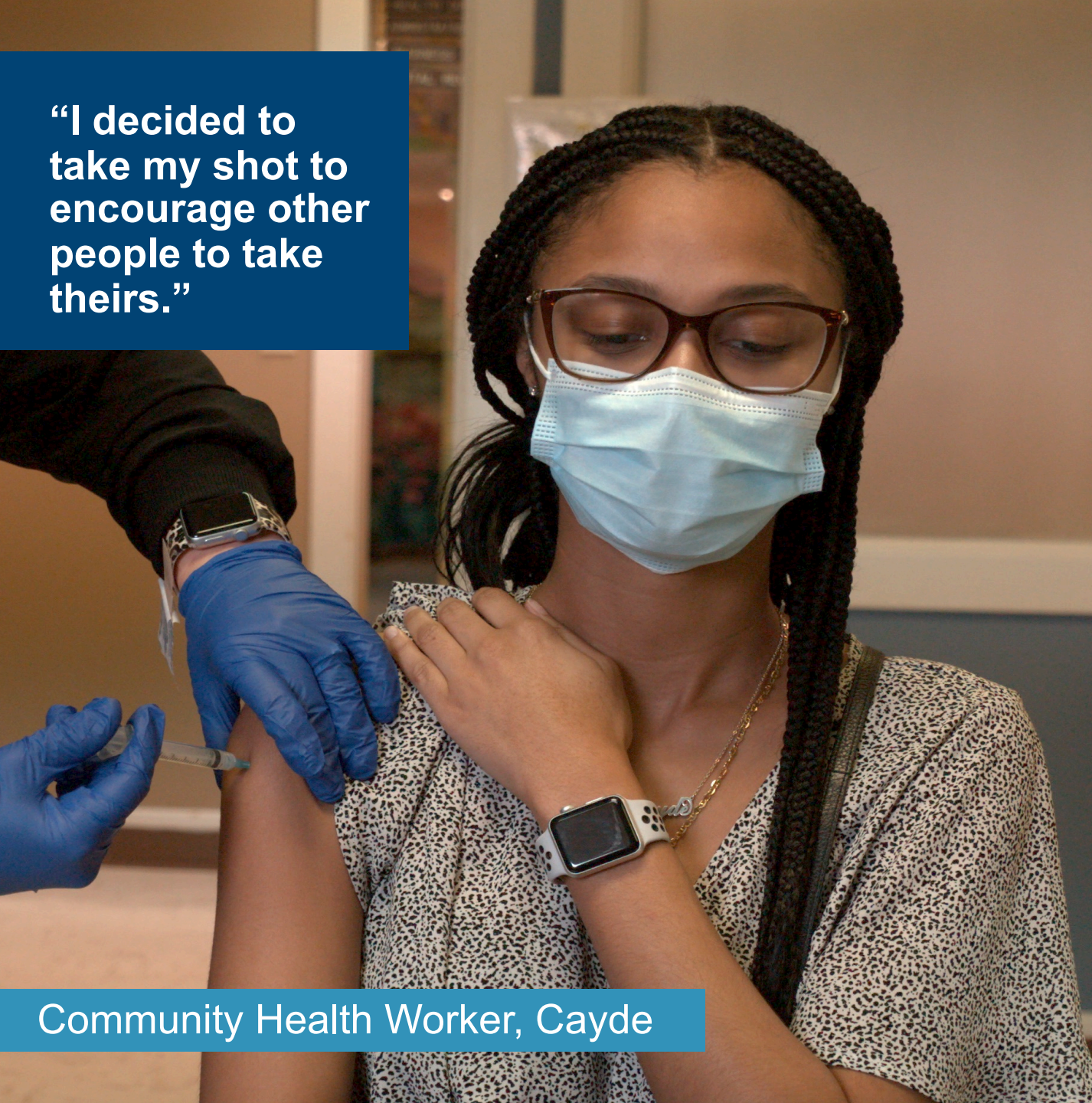
NC DEPARTMENT OF
**HEALTH AND
HUMAN SERVICES**



**“You’re not only helping yourself,
you’re helping your neighbors, also.”**



NASCAR legend and North Carolinian Richard Petty receives his COVID-19 vaccine



**“I decided to
take my shot to
encourage other
people to take
theirs.”**

**Everyone 16+ is eligible
for a COVID-19 vaccine.**

It's free to everyone.

**Here's what you need
to know about
getting vaccinated.**

Community Health Worker, Cayde

Tested, safe, and effective COVID-19 vaccines will help us get back in control of our lives and back to the people and places we love.

- Scientists had a head start, and thousands of volunteers helped with clinical trials.
- All of the vaccines are tested, safe and effective and preventing COVID-19, hospitalization and death.
- You cannot get COVID-19 from the vaccine.
- The vaccines are free to all regardless of your insurance or immigration status.
- After you are fully vaccinated, you can get back to activities like gathering with other vaccinated friends and family without masks.
- You have a spot to take your shot.

Steps to taking your best shot against COVID-19.

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Scheduling an appointment



COVID-19 Vaccine Information

Find a local vaccine provider



COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective. Learn more



Vaccine Help Center: 888-675-4567



Version en Español



YOU HAVE A
SPOT.

TAKE YOUR
SHOT.



YourSpotYourShot.nc.gov

Finding Your Spot

To find a vaccine location near you:

Call the COVID-19
Vaccine Help Center

1-888-675-4567

Monday-Friday (7am-7pm)
Saturday-Sunday (9am-4pm)

English and Spanish speaking agents are always available and additional languages are supported through the language line.

Use the Find a Vaccine
Location Tool at
MySpot.nc.gov



The screenshot shows the 'Find A Vaccine Location' page on the NCDHHS website. The header includes the NCDHHS logo and a language dropdown set to 'English'. Below the header is a banner with the text 'YOU HAVE A SPOT. TAKE YOUR SHOT.' and two circular images of people wearing masks. The main content area has a heading 'Find Local Vaccine Providers Near You' and a paragraph explaining the tool's purpose: 'Use this tool to find COVID-19 vaccine locations near you in North Carolina. Enter your zip code or search by current location to find the closest vaccine providers.' It also includes a note about limited supplies and a link to 'Find My Vaccine Group'.

NCDHHS Find A Vaccine Location English

YOU HAVE A SPOT. TAKE YOUR SHOT.

Para usar este sitio web en español, seleccione español en el desplegue de la esquina derecha superior.

Find Local Vaccine Providers Near You

Use this tool to find COVID-19 vaccine locations near you in North Carolina. Enter your zip code or search by current location to find the closest vaccine providers.

Vaccine will be available to all who want it, but supplies are currently limited. You may have to wait.

North Carolina is currently vaccinating Groups 1 and 2. Not all vaccine providers may be ready to vaccinate your group yet. Don't know what group you're in? Visit [Find My Vaccine Group](#) to find your vaccination group.

You will likely need an appointment to get vaccinated. You may have to wait to schedule your appointment to get your vaccine. Please contact the provider to find out which groups they are currently vaccinating.

Find My Spot



Find A Vaccine Location

English ▾

Enter your zip code, or the name of a town

Search by zip code, city or current location

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Submit

Filter by Vaccine Type

☐ Johnson & Johnson

☐ Moderna

☐ Pfizer

5 Miles

10 Miles

25 Miles

No Limit

See a list and map of vaccine providers located near you

Walgreens Garner

Address: 1116 US 70 Hwy W, Garner, NC 27529, Wake

Website:

<https://www.walgreens.com/findcare/vaccination/covid-19>



Provider listings include phone numbers or websites for scheduling appointments

Garner 5th Avenue Pharmacy

Address: 1315 Fifth Avenue, Garner, NC 27529, Wake

Phone: 919-747-9482

Vaccines:

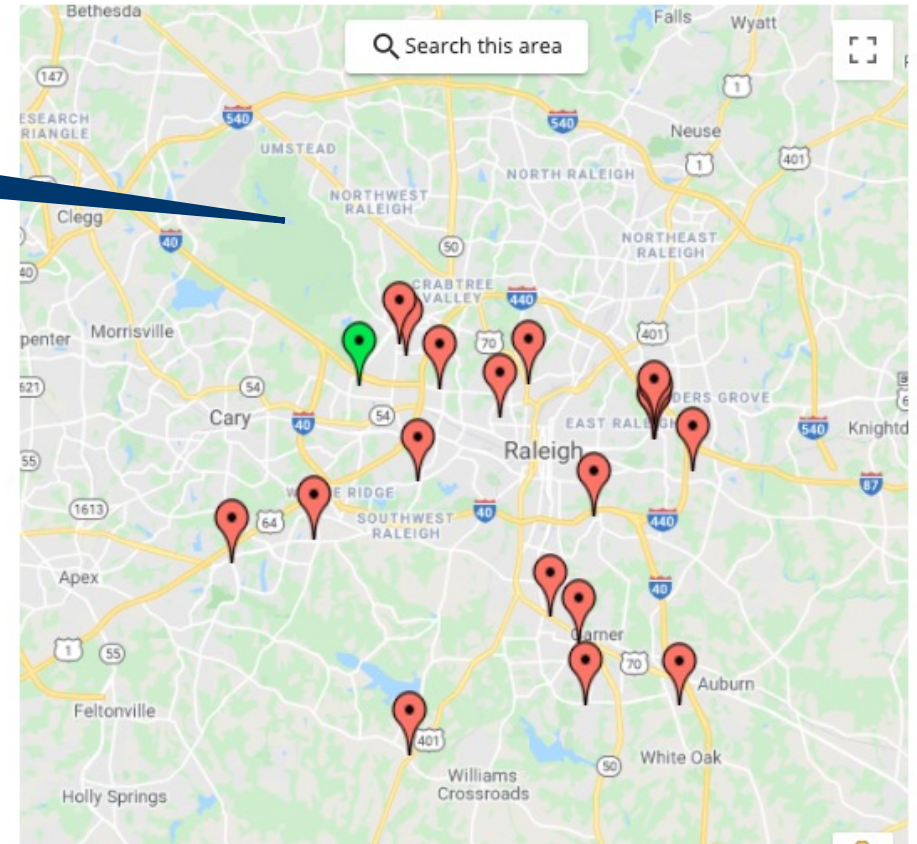
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Schedule Now

Some vaccine provider listings include which type of vaccine they have available



Vaccine appointments

Some providers use their own systems to schedule appointments.

Follow the steps indicated by the provider you select to make your appointment.

The image displays three overlapping screenshots of websites used for scheduling COVID-19 vaccine appointments.

- CVS Pharmacy:** The top screenshot shows the "Schedule first dose" page. It includes instructions to choose a location and time slot, followed by a search bar for "ZIP code or city & state".
- Wake County COVID-19 Information:** The middle screenshot shows the "COVID-19 VACCINE" section. It features a large red banner with a syringe icon and the text "COVID-19 VACCINE". Below the banner, it says "Get Your COVID-19 Vaccine" and provides instructions on how to join the vaccine request list.
- Eastern Carolina Medical Center:** The bottom screenshot shows a "COVID-19 Vaccine Consent Form". It includes a list of groups to select from, such as "First Responder", "Healthcare Worker", and "Patient aged 16-64 with at least one high-risk medical condition".

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What to expect on vaccination day



A photograph of Reverend Barber, a Black man with a grey beard, wearing a blue surgical mask and a dark brown robe. He is smiling slightly while a woman with blonde curly hair, wearing a pink shirt and blue gloves, administers a vaccine into his left shoulder. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a white vehicle. A dark blue text box is overlaid on the left side of the image.

**“I have to love my
neighbor as myself.”**

Protestant minister, civil rights leader and former president of the NAACP
North Carolina Reverend Barber receives the Johnson & Johnson vaccine

Make a vaccination day checklist

Before Vaccination

- ☐ Make a plan for how to get there
- ☐ Double-check your appointment time and location
- ☐ If this is dose two, bring your vaccine card

On Vaccination Day

- ☐ Wear a mask and wait 6 feet away from others
- ☐ Drink fluids and eat something before you go
- ☐ Wear a shirt that allows for access to your shoulder
- ☐ Bring something with your name on it
- ☐ If you have health insurance, bring your insurance card
- ☐ Bring a book or phone, since you will be monitored for 15-30 minutes after your vaccination
- ☐ Schedule your second dose appointment, if needed
- ☐ Bring a phone or camera to capture the moment!



DHHS Secretary Dr. Mandy Cohen
receiving her COVID-19 vaccine

If you need transportation to your appointment, help is available.

- Call your [local transit authority](#) for a free ride to your vaccine appointment. You may need to call in advance to schedule a ride.
- Ask your vaccine provider for transportation options. Some have partnered with public transportation or community-based organizations who can provide free rides to vaccine appointments.

What you will get at your vaccine appointment.

- A **fact sheet** that tells you more about the specific COVID-19 vaccine you receive.
- A **vaccination card** that tells you what COVID-19 vaccine you received, the date you received it, and where you received it. Make a back-up of the vaccination card (like taking a photo of it on your phone).
- Ask your vaccine provider about getting started with **v-safe**, a free, smartphone-based tool that uses text messages and online surveys to provide check-ins after you receive your vaccine.

You may experience temporary reactions after your vaccination.

- You could have temporary reactions like a sore arm, fever, headache, or feeling tired and achy for a day or two.
- These temporary reactions are a good sign that the vaccine is working and should go away within a few days.
- You can take over-the-counter medicines, such as ibuprofen or acetaminophen, to help with the temporary reactions.

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After your vaccination

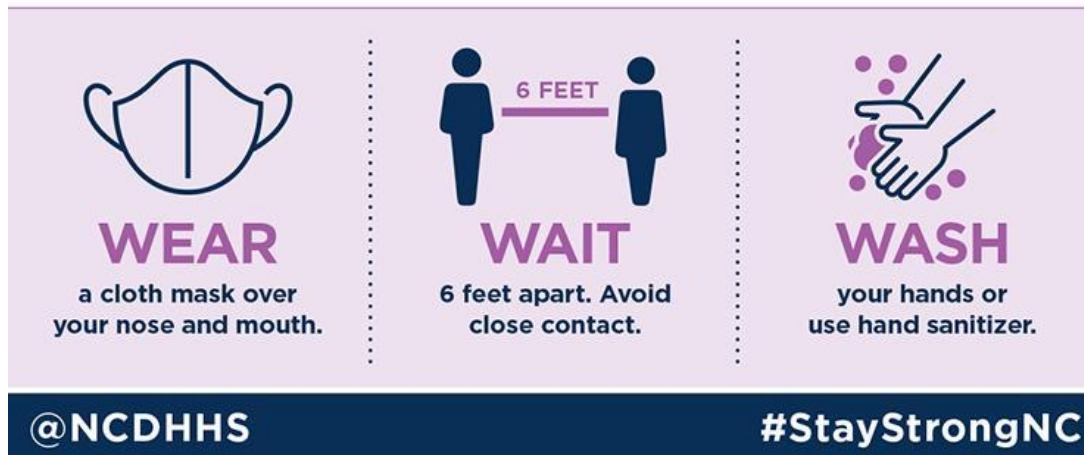


Things you can do once you are fully vaccinated—two weeks after your final dose of a COVID-19 vaccine.

- You can gather with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing a mask.
- You can gather with unvaccinated people from one other household without wearing a mask, but only if no one from the other household is at high-risk for severe COVID-19 illness.
- You do not need to quarantine or get tested if you have been around someone who has COVID-19, unless you develop COVID-19 symptoms. (If you develop symptoms, you will need to get [tested](#) and isolate as soon as possible.)
- You can travel in the United States.

Keep practicing the 3 Ws until enough of us are protected by the vaccines.

If you leave home, know your 3 Ws!



- Getting the COVID-19 vaccine and following the 3 Ws is everyone's best protection from getting and spreading COVID-19.
- Until enough of us are protected by the vaccines, we need to keep protecting each other. Practice the 3 Ws when in public or visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households.
- Getting as many people as possible vaccinated to get us back in control of our lives and back to the people and places we love will take some time—encourage others to get vaccinated so we can get there sooner!

Let's work together to increase the number of people who have been vaccinated across North Carolina.

Here are 3 things you can do to help:

- **Help direct people to “their spot” for reliable information about the vaccine:** Maybe it's you, now that you have knowledge about how to access a vaccine.
- **Show people that you trust the safety and effectiveness of the vaccines:** Share your positive experience when you have your shot against COVID-19—use our tip sheet to create and share your own video to promote vaccination:
files.nc.gov/covid/documents/vaccines/NC-Vaccine-Selfie-Video-Tip-Sheet.pdf
- **Encourage the people around you to get vaccinated so we can all get back to the people and places we love safer and quicker.** Direct them to YourSpotYourShot.nc.gov for more information

“I want to receive the vaccine because I want to be well so that I can have a long life, to be with my family, the ones I love the most.”



Gladys of Charlotte, NC



Let's talk.